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LIST OF BOOKS

(WITH REFERENCES TO PERIODICALS)

RELATING TO THE

THEORY OF COLONIZATION, GOVERNMENT OF DEPENDENCIES, PROTECTORATES, AND RELATED TOPICS.

BY

A. P. C. GRIFFIN,
CHIEF, DIVISION OF BIBLIOGRAPHY.

WASHINGTON:
GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE.
1900.

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INTRODUCTION.

This list was sent to the Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, chairman of the Senate Committee of the Philippines, in response to a request received from him for a report on the resources of the Library upon the subject of colonization.

The Senate, by resolutions May 3 and 8, 1900, respectively, authorized the printing of 500 copies each for the Senate and the Library of Congress.

The scope of the list is indicated by the table of contents. The theory of colonization and the government of dependencies form the basis of the compilation. To this has been added significant literature upon the corollaries of colonization, viz, expansion, imperialism, Anglo-Saxon interests, the Far Eastern question.

Works upon the political history and geography of the dependencies of the European nations have been made a special feature of the compilation.

For a preliminary study of the subject of colonies, "Payne's history of European colonies" affords a convenient manual. Egerton's "Short history of British colonial policy" traces the history of the growth of the British colonial empire from the beginnings of colonization down to 1885.

Ireland's "Tropical colonization" is a study of the government of tropical colonies, the material requirements for their successful development, with a discussion of the value of these dependencies to the sovereign state. The work is the result of long study of the subject and is provided with a useful bibliography.

Seeley's "Expansion of England" is a scientific study of the problem of English history as illustrated in the growth of the empire in the eighteenth century. Woodward's "A short history of the expansion of the British Empire, 1500-1870" is a more detailed narration of the acquisition and settlement of the British colonies,

Professor Seeley in his "Growth of the British policy" studies the history of the transformation of England from an insular nation into a "great power."

Cotton and Payne's "Colonies and dependencies" in the "English citizen series" is a compact account of the administration of the English colonies.

Lucas's "Historical geography of the British colonies" is a most valuable guide upon the political, social, and geographical features of the various British dependencies. It is of the first importance as a

general treatise upon the colonies collectively, constituting a most reliable introduction to a study of colonial history.

Leroy-Beaulieu's "De la colonisation chez les peuples modernes" is an elaborate survey of colonies and colonial systems of the world by a political economist of high repute.

Merivale's "Lectures" is a study of the economic features of colonization and colonies.

Sir G. C. Lewis's "Essay on the government of dependencies" is a discussion of the historical and political principles of colonization.

Heeren's "Political system of Europe and its colonies" is one of the earlier scientific studies of colonization, with copious bibliographical references.

The chapter on colonies in Adam Smith's "Wealth of nations" is a scientific study of the economic value of dependencies.

The handbooks or annuals of various colonial governments are useful works of reference for statistical information.

The "Diplomatic and consular reports" issued at intervals by the foreign office of Great Britain embody information upon the history, the administration, and the commercial interests of British and foreign colonies. The "Consular reports" of this country also contain similar material.

The current statistics of the colonies are set forth in "Statistical abstracts for the several colonial and other possessions of the United Kingdom," published by the British Government. These "Abstracts" are incorporated in the Parliamentary sessional papers.

The "Board of Trade Journal" published by the Government Board of Trade, London; and the "Imperial Institute Journal" are current sources of information upon the trade, resources, and administration of the English colonies.

The "Proceedings of the Royal Colonial Institute" is a repository of many valuable papers upon the colonial interests of Great Britain.

The "Imperial and Asiatic Quarterly" deals with the literature as well as the politics of the colonies.

The periodicals, "Questions Diplomatiques et Coloniales," the "Revue Maritime et Coloniale," and the "Bulletin de la Société des Études Coloniales," are mainly devoted to French colonial interests.

The following German periodicals deal with colonial subjects, particularly with German colonies: "Deutsches Kolonialblatt," "Deutsche Kolonialzeitung, Organ der Deutschen Kolonialgesellschaft," "Deutscher Kolonial-Kalender," "Jahresbericht der Deutschen Kolonialgesellschaft," and the "Koloniales Jahrbuch."

A. P. C. Griffin,
Chief, Division of Bibliography.

Herbert Putnam.
Librarian of Congress.

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See note under Thurlow for a criticism of this work. Clive Day, in his article on the the "culture system," in the "Yale Review" for January, 1900, says:

"The book, which is an unlimited eulogy of the Dutch system, was published when the supporters of the system were rapidly losing ground, and they used it for a party document. In this way it gained such importance as to call forth an authoritative refutation of its errors in a ministerial communication to the Second Chamber. Investigation showed that in some tables quoted by Money not a single figure agreed with the official records. The colonial department searched in vain for the source of his statistics. (T. J. Hovell Thurlow, Report on Java and dependencies, in Rep. of H. M. Sec. of Embassy, 1868, V, VI, pp. 337, 392. London, 1869.) Compare the criticism of the book in Wordenboek van Nederlandsch Indië (3 vols., Amsterdam, 1869), where it is called a 'touched-up picture.' The writer says that Money got his favorable impressions of Java at races and stag hunts, and would have judged differently if he had stayed longer and seen more. It is impossible to accept any statement whatever on Money's authority."

Thurlow, however, recognizes the value of Money's work in the following terms: "The figures of Mr. Money are indeed proved to be untrustworthy; but his historical parallels, his chapters on the culture system in its palmy days, his study of the native races—in a word, all the valuable, practical, and original portions of his book—remain unchallenged, and, consequently, acquire additional importance, while some errors of account and technical misstatements alone are brought to light."

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The Dutch are far from underrating the value of this book, which maintains, in their estimation, the high place it took immediately on its publication in 1861, but the rigorous official scrutiny to which the facts, and especially the figures, it contains, have been subjected, exhibited errors which have been deemed of sufficient magnitude to require authoritative contradiction in the shape of a ministerial communi-

cation to the Second Chamber. The more important of these errors will be shown at a later period of this report in a series of tables contrasting the figures of Mr. Money with those on record in the colonial department. In England it will probably be held that the results of this comparison tend rather to enhance than to depreciate the value of "Money's Java" as a sufficiently faithful guide to the Dutch East Indian possessions. The figures of Mr. Money are indeed proved to be untrustworthy; but his historical parallels, his chapters on the culture system in its palmy days, his study of the native races—in a word, all the valuable, practical, and original portions of his book remain unchallenged, and, consequently, acquire additional importance, while some errors of account and technical misstatements alone are brought to light."

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